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Proposed Student Court System

by: Yvonne Prevost

On Tuesday evening, March 6, SGA President Kevin Preston called for an informal meeting with dorm officers, SGA Student Court Justices as well as those serving on the Senate Rights and Freedoms Committee. Topics under discussion were 1) a proposed restructuring of the campus disciplinary and Judicial System and 2) suggested restructuring of the living pattern at Great Hill to co-ed living quarters. Kevin clearly stated that neither he nor the student Senate have any intention to make decisions for the dormitories. However, he does think that SGA Council can be of assistance to the dorms, by providing support to insure the implementation of proposals which the dormitories may decide upon.

The main purpose for this meeting was to determine how students in general feel about a change in the judiciary branch of the SGA. As it stands this branch of government can only handle conflicts which arise in the Constitution and would like to be more directly involved with student problems. Naturally this would mean giving more power to the judiciary; it would also entail

much work such as setting up a Student Court system under which there would be committees such as a Dorm Council Committee and possibly a commuter's committee. In this case the Student Court would have the power to prosecute those students who violate laws on campus and in the dorm. Under such a system students would not be expelling other students since only President Rondilau has the right to expel. Kevin also made it clear that 'It is not our intention to make the judiciary the first district court.' However, under criminal offenses such as stealing paintings in the S.U. the student court would have the power to take the issue to a Massachusetts state court if it was necessary. There will be no double jeopardy—meaning that a student cannot be tried by both the Student Court and the state court on any one issue, unless in the case of murder. Also if the Student Court has tried a person then the college cannot subpoena the student and try him again, since this would be double jeopardy also.

The judiciary court system would therefore be in the hands of the students and will also have the right to state dorm hours etc., since it will be working with the dorm committee. Obviously the Student Court will be set up for the

benefit of the dorm students, commuters will have very little say in dormitory matters, nevertheless, it was suggested that a commuter's committee be set up sometime in the future.

Many colleges such as Stonehill, U.Mass. SMU, etc., now share a judicial policy with a student court. Judges would not be elected by SGA but by the students.

The other question taken up at the meeting was the possibility of co-ed living at Great Hill. Some say it's a great idea, it would have a civilizing effect on those inhabitants of the 'Zoo'. At present the Hill is quite an impersonal building, being so far from the main campus area and being occupied by 300 males on one side and 300 females on the other side. For resident students a co-ed dorm would offer a different living style. At present resident students from both upper and lower campus are voting on the issue in order to see if it is acceptable.

There will be another meeting Wed., March 28, at 6:30 p.m. in the S.U. Formal Dining Room for all those interested in setting up a dorm committee working under a student court system. Results from the polls dealing with making the Hill co-ed will also be given. All those interested please attend!

No Reasons for Banning Co-Ed Dorms

William St. Andre

In recent weeks there has been talk about the feasibility of having co-ed dormitories. Among the people who have expressed a tacit wish to experiment with this kind of housing are Deams Deep and Shea. I brought this up merely to show that all is not idle talk. I would like to take this opportunity to reiterate some of the arguments in favor of co-ed dormitories.

One reason centers around breakage. Everyone will agree that Great Hill Men's is a veritable zoo. Both the corridors and the bathrooms are filthy, with stall doors falling off and windows being broken weekly. Scott Hall is little better. Recently there was another case of a fire extinguisher being misused at Scott. In most cases the damage is not caused by "outsiders" but by members of Dr. Rondilau's "college community" who seemed to have little else to do with themselves. I feel sure that if there were women living in the same dorm that this type of pointless destruction would cease. When one lives in a dorm full of men, there is a greater tendency to go overboard once in a while. If we (men and women) lived together in the same dorm I would force us to learn how to deal with each other as equals. What student wants to show the women how mature he is by busting a window or carelessly throwing a butt on the corridor floor? Both sexes would have to shape up and prove to the other that we are capable of handling ourselves in a responsible way. We came to college to learn, and one of the greatest lessons we can learn is how to act in a mature way so we'll be able to handle ourselves once we get out of here. In a dormitory one learns how to get along with members of one's own sex, but what about the other half of the population? How does the other side live and act when they are in the familiar surroundings of their rooms? It's one thing to date and hold doors open and worry about whether to kiss him goodnight, but these are superficial actions that anyone can learn to do. It is better to be able to accept a woman's (or man's) opinions and ideas in a more relaxed surrounding so that the real person can come out and be recognized for his (her) individual worth. There would be fewer stereotypes (jocks, alcoholic, dumb blondes, "easy", etc.) as we got to know each other

as people, instead of just college kids.

Another problem that could be eliminated is security at women's dorms. There would be fewer men trying to sneak into dorms to get a quick lay; and outsiders might think twice about entering a dorm to cause problems (such as have happened in Woodward Dorm on the third floor) if they knew that there were also men living in there who wouldn't take kindly to an intrusion. Perhaps the ESP-nuts would stop their annual prediction of a "Boston Strangler-type" invading a women's dorm. To get down to practical matters, the school could save on having a guard at the hill if there were men living on the end of the first floor near the fire escape doors. In return for the rooms that the women would give up, an equal number of rooms on the men's side could be allotted to women. On lower campus, a corridor on one wing of Scott Hall could be exchanged for rooms on a floor in either Woodward or Pope Hall. Using a plan like this neither sex would have to give up any of the too-few rooms the college has available now for them.

The major argument against co-ed dormitories is that there might be too much sexual promiscuity. I find this argument groundless. When men and women can get together as equals sex will no longer be put up on a pedestal to be worshipped in awe by all. Students will move into mature relationships that are based on more than sex. An article in the Sept., 1972 issue of PLAYBOY bears this out. Jeff Cohen, in writing the article, commented the "There doesn't seem to be any promiscuity or wild sex parties...There's just a very healthy freedom, and they (Stanford University Students) seem to be handling it very well". He found students of many colleges who have co-ed dorms adopted a very "matte-of-fact" and "mature" life style. A student from Lake Forest was quoted as saying the dorm atmosphere is "Very relaxed, even though some of the girls don't like to be seen in curlers."

Bridgewater has a long and honorable history with many firsts to its credit; let's get our college community together and learn to live. Let's be the first state college to take this big step toward more normalized relations between the sexes.

Graduated Payments Barred By U.S. for Student Loans

By Robert L. Jacobson

WASHINGTON

Federal student-aid officials have rejected a proposed variation of the government's insured student-loan program which a number of high-priced colleges were hoping would relieve the burden of rapidly rising tuition and fees.

The development is a major blow to advocates of income-contingent, "pay-as-you-earn" borrowing plans and to hopes that the federal government eventually might be willing to stand behind such loans for a payback period of up to 30 or 40 years.

The rejected proposal, already in effect at Harvard University and now subject to revision there, is a modified version of the pay-as-you-earn concept.

It would enable college students to repay federally guaranteed loans in graduated installments based on expectations of their future earnings.

A growing number of colleges have been considering the idea as a practical way of expanding student credit without requiring the institutions to undertake great financial risks. It has been eyed especially by private institutions, but several public universities also have shown interest.

Government Favored Idea

Initially, officials in the U.S. Office of Education appeared to be in favor of the idea, and one of them helped to edit a descriptive brochure that Harvard published about its loan plan last year.

Now, however, the officials' position is that institutions that want the government to guarantee loans they make to students cannot provide for graduated repayments as a general option for all borrowers.

Budgetary considerations are a primary reason for the government's objections. It fears that graduated repayments will increase its liability to pay for defaults—already a severe problem in the insured-loan program—and that, by producing larger outstanding balances during the life of the loans, they will cost the Treasury more money in interest allowances.

William M. Simmons, Jr., director of the Office of Education's division of insured loans, said last week that the government was still prepared to allow colleges and other lenders to renegotiate the terms of a student's loan

Editorial

by Jim Beith

On Saturday March 3, 1973, one hundred and five BSCdorm students, legal residents of the Town of Bridgewater, abstained from voting in the town elections. Because of what were concerns of the college and issues relevant to the election, namely, the licensing of the Rathskellar and the proposed training School, the actions of these students can only be regarded as grossly irresponsible.

These students have demonstrated to the Town community as a whole their lack of interest in college affairs, let alone the wider range of town affairs, and have, thereby, brought into question their worth as conscientious members of the town community. They have demonstrated to college and student leaders and many active town supporters of college interests their ingratitude for efforts made in behalf of BSC, and here, have infuriated and possibly alienated those working in liaison with the townspeople. They have reinforced the belief of many a college administrator that students do not possess the maturity to determine their own educational needs. In short, they have become a real embarrassment to our college.

In too many countries the right to vote does not exist. At one time in our history the right to vote was considered a privilege of property owners. The Supreme Court decided years ago that resident students attending a college have the right to register to vote as a citizen of the town the college is in and may vote in town elections. (Perhaps the battle for this right is ancient history and cannot be appreciated today!) Now if anyone feels the consequences of a small interest group voting is negligible, I ask you to look at the results of the election in Bridgewater.

There were two candidates for the office of Selectman, Bill Blackden and David Canepa, who recognized the right of BSC to obtain a full liquor license and next year at this time would have voted to grant its renewal if the operation of the Rathskellar did not adversely affect the surrounding neighborhood. Blackden lost the election to Paul Lyons, a man who opposed the license, by ninety votes.

Letters to the Editor

To Those Between Eighteen and Twenty-one

Legally the eighteen year old is still a minor. There is a motion in committee to make the eighteen year old a major, but it has not been passed by the Senate. An eighteen year old has the right to vote, buy alcoholic beverages, and certain other rights, such as buying a car without needing a cosigner, but does not yet have all the rights of a twenty-one year old.

Beth H. Macy
Susan C. Woljko

Members of the faculty, students, and alumni have expressed a strong desire to honor the memory of Barbara Chellis.

Some of the suggestions that have been made are that books be purchased in her name for an American Literature Collection or that a scholarship be awarded. Further suggestions from students would be most welcome.

A fund has already been set up for the purpose of carrying out some of these plans. Any student wishing to contribute should send his contribution (one to five dollars would be appropriate) to the Barbara Chellis Memorial Fund, Humanities Building.

Sincerely yours,
Samuel N. Sheinfeld and Jordan D. Fiore

Club Scholarship

The Faculty Wives Club annually presents to a student at Bridgewater State College a scholarship awarded on the basis of scholarship and financial need. Students who wish to be considered for this scholarship should submit a letter of application before April 1, 1973 to the Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, Mrs. Robert J. Barnett, 17

Pearl St., Bridgewater, Mass. 02324.

The pillars of Atlantis have arisen! Or, is it that students are equally concerned with the COMMENT yet, because of circumstances, they appear to be the least interested on the surface.

One wall around the students, is, of course, age. Larger amounts of veterans and marrieds (meaning older students) are attending all the time. This, in turn means they are, to a certain degree, occupied with daily endeavors. Many breeze over it quickly, shove it in their pocket, and read it at home or in the dorm. Your assertion of the cynical and bored isn't really all that bad. May be pre-occupied with the co-eds, and nothing can divert their attention from that, even a paper with 'those kind of pictures', which incidentally may not be too far off in the future.

We do, however, acknowledge the paper, relate to it, and occasionally use it as a means of feedback. Your article "HELP US" is unprecedented, in that your understanding of the changing collegiate spectrum has not been adequately overseen from various standpoints. Unlike my predecessors, who have build walls of stone around themselves-unable to communicate with one another, I feel our generation is going down the same road which is true and more evident as we pursue our 'I don't care attitude'. Like groovy, only I feel my own negligence toward the paper will change as I can see it as a tool of communication by which "we the rebellious peoples" can put our words into action through written communication. "The other day I say this beautiful brunette in the dining room...." "Ah, ha" I said to myself

Chorale Plans Philly Tour

The Chorale Society, which includes Chorale, Men's Glee and Magadizers, will be leaving Thursday, March 22 for a six concert tour in the surrounding area of Philadelphia. The first concert will be at Roxbury High School in Succasunna, New Jersey. Thursday evening a performance will be given for the general public.

Bound for Philadelphia on Friday, their next concert will be for the Woodbury Retirement Home. Saturday is day off and enjoyment time. Everyone will be free to do anything in the city. They will have the opportunity to tour the historical places and leisurely visit some of the finest museums in the country. Saturday evening the entire group will be going to see the Philadelphia Orchestra present an entire program featuring Rachmaninoff.

Sunday morning will be busy! The Magadizers will be featured at the Lutheran Chapel of the Incarnation and the entire Chorale will be singing the service at the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church. In the late afternoon the entire ensemble will be performing at the St. Mary's Hamilton Village.

Robert Caldwell will be performing the Chopin Ballade in G. Minor op 23. Another feature of this tour will be the Chorale doing the song Aquarius, arranged by Lucille Duman, a member of the chorus.

The Chorale Repertoire is:

Propitius esto Domine
Ecce Sacerdos Magnus
Two Kings
Rejoice in the Lamb
All People that on Earth do Dwell
Hallelujah Chorus
My Fair Lady (medley)
By the Time I get to Phoenix
Aquarius

The Magadizers' Repertoire:

O Vos Omnes
The Heavens Declare
Magnificat
Nunc Dimittis
The Silver Swan
Sing we & Chant it
Turtle Dove

N.T.E.

April 7

The National Teacher Examinations will be given on April 7 at Bridgewater State College.

Dr. V. James DiNardo, dean of undergraduate studies, said many college seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for certification or those applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require the exam, will be taking the tests.

About 120,000 candidates took the examinations nationally last year.

Registration information and sample test questions can be obtained by contacting Arthur F. Baker, director of teacher preparation and placements, Bridgewater State College, or from the National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Princeton, N.J.

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during the repayment period if the individual circumstances warranted this. But he made it clear that the government would not accept such arrangements on a "program" basis, as in Harvard's case.

"Schools have told me that this is something they can market," Mr. Simmons said, emphasizing the last word and explaining that the government could not look at student loans in that context.

Policy Change Questioned

"We're in the business of insuring students, not schools," he said.

There is considerable disagreement between some college administrators and Mr. Simmons's division about whether the present federal position represents a change of policy. Harvard, in particular, says that it does.

In a written report on the situation, R. Jerrold Gibson, director of Harvard's loan office, quoted a federal manual of last May as saying:

"All monthly or yearly payments need not be in equal installments. It is acceptable to establish a repayment schedule utilizing escalating payments, in order to anticipate fluctuations in the borrower's income."

Mr. Simmons acknowledged that the statement could have been phrased differently, while an associate, David C. Bayer, said they had not realized its implications at the time.

The college administrators also maintain that for many students the present policy will, in effect, negate a recently legislated increase in the amount of insured money they can borrow while in college.

The insured-loan program, with an annual volume of about \$1.3-billion, now provides federal insurance for privately financed loans of up to \$2,500 a year, compared with the previous limit of \$1,500. The cumulative maximum is \$7,500 for undergraduate and \$10,000 for graduate students, including their previous debts.

The Nixon Administration has favored the higher ceilings. It also has pointed to a projected expansion of the guaranteed loans as a basis for its proposal to end new appropriations for the government's direct loans to students.

Mr. Gibson and other college administrators maintain that the government's opposition to graduated repayments runs counter to that reasoning. Without graduated repayments, they say, many students will be unable to borrow up to the newly authorized limits, while many institutions that want to try some form of income-

contingent loans will be unable to do so.

For most undergraduates, Mr. Gibson said, the average starting salary after college is less than \$7,000 a year. Citing a rule of thumb that they could commit no more than 10 per cent of their adjusted gross income to repaying education loans, he said the "effective limit" for most undergraduate loans would be the old ceiling of \$5,000, instead of \$7,500.

For high-cost institutions like Harvard, where tuition is going to \$3,400 next year, the old limit is considered too low.

"There is obviously something drastically wrong if Congress sets a loan debt limit for undergraduates at \$7,500, and the only repayment schedule either programs them into default or sets a much lower practical debt limit," Mr. Gibson declared.

'A Lot More at Stake'

At Northwestern University, which expects to try some form of income-contingent loans next fall, William I. Ihlanfeldt, director of admissions and financial aid, said there was "a lot more at stake"—that is, whether major private universities would be able to keep middle-income students during a tight-money situation and still afford to "maintain our commitment to minorities."

Mr. Simmons said he was in "total disagreement" with those who argue that rejection of graduated-repayment plans will limit the amounts students can borrow.

Also, there is "no evidence" that students can handle larger debts through graduated repayments, he said, adding that people "pretty well live up to their income."

He suggested that some colleges might use graduated repayments inappropriately by giving students larger loans than they could expect to repay in the 10 years that the federal program allows.

A major appeal of the current program is that the interest payments are a relatively low 7 per cent and that, for students in need, the government pays the interest while they are in college.

Among the institutions disappointed by the government's rejection of the Harvard plan are nine selective colleges in the Northeast that are planning a cooperative project in pay-as-you-earn for next year.

Mr. Gibson said Harvard was committed to some form of graduated repayments regardless of the federal government's role, but he noted that other institutions did not have Harvard's financial resources.

Owen McGowen Honored

Owen T.P. McGowan, ranking librarian at Bridgewater State College's Maxwell Library, has been elected vice chairman and chairman-elect of the high school section of the Catholic Library Association, a national

organization.

McGowan, who lives at 80 Underwood St., Fall River, also is a member of the board of directors of the newly organized Friends of the Fall River Public Library.

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Volunteers Needed for Halfway House

The Phaneuf Center at 686 North Main St., Brockton, is a halfway house for drug rehabilitation. There is a need for male and female volunteers.

The volunteers are to act as counselors and will reside at the center for five days and nights each week. That is, the center will be their residence while the volunteers conduct their normal activities (e.g., go to school, work, date, etc.).

This arrangement is to continue through June 30 (and perhaps during the summer as well, if

additional funding comes through).

The volunteers will receive excellent training in counseling, will handle rap sessions, and will supervise activities.

Juniors and Seniors and those with previous counseling experience are preferred.

Contact Jim O'Connell, 584-0500. (You are free to mention Dr. Greenwald's name, if you desire).

HELP WANTED:

Youth

Offender Survey

A need assessment will shortly be conducted whose purpose will be to aid the treatment of youth offenders in the Brckton area. The project is being conducted on behalf of the Youthful Offender Project and Brockton Community Agencies.

Volunteers are needed to develop and administer a survey. This survey offers an opportunity to work with psychologists, psychiatrists, and social workers.

If interested, please call Dr. Henry Weinberg at 583-8250, ext. 65. Should Dr. Weinberg not be there, leave your address and phone number with the secretary. (You are free to mention Dr. Greenwald's name when applying, if you so desire).

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African Student Comments on BSC

by
Pamela Goldberg

Edet Itue is from UYO, the South Eastern State of Nigeria, West Africa. He is also a student at Bridgewater State College. Edet has a happy smile and a very friendly personality. Before coming to America, Edet lived with his mother and two brothers and sister.

Education in Nigeria

The country of Nigeria was under British rule from around 1900 to 1960. When the school system was set up was just like the school system in England. There are six years of elementary school, and five years of high school. A student is always in the process of studying for his final high school exam. No tests or grades count in his entire high school career except for the one grade that the student receives after the final exam at the end of his eleven years of education. A student must pay for his education entirely. In order to attend the university, a student must go to 2 years of post high school - which is then a direct entry into the university. The university is attended for three years. If a student desires to skip post high school, he may take an entrance exam and go for an interview. If he gets in - he attends the university for four years.

Edet's Life

Edet and his family lived in the capital city of Nigeria. Edet was attending high school when Nigeria gained its independence from Britain through a civil war.

During the civil war, everyone's

life was drastically affected. Edet said that people may think they know what war is - but unless you have lived in this terrible danger - you never really understand the wickedness of war.

The farms which supplied food couldn't transport the food; the hospitals and schools were closed; and when Edet's father became deathly ill...there was no one to help. So for one and a half years, Edet lived through a civil war.

When the government became stable, Edet returned to high school. In his high school library, he read magazines from all over the world. He was fascinated by technology and science. At that time, Edet started to correspond with the Peters Family in Bridgewater. He expressed his desire to further his education in the field of science. The Peters sent him a great deal of information about American colleges. Bridgewater seemed to be the place for Edet, so in 1970, Edet left Nigeria direct from high school - to America.

He says that everyone is so wonderful to him that he never had a cultural shock. The administration was very helpful and Dean Harrington, Dean Shea, and many others took a personal concern about Edet's welfare.

What does Edet want to do after his education at BSC? When I asked him - he gave me a big smile and said "That is a very big question". He likes chemistry and physics and would like to attend graduate school to do research. He desires to learn as much as possible

and he would like to attend any graduate school that offers the proper courses - as he says "I'm not picky - I just want to go to a graduate school".

Opinions

I discussed many topics at great length with Edet. I like his attitude. He is optimistic about mankind and he has a healthy attitude about living. Maybe that is why he has such a nice, genuine smile - he enjoys being alive.

Edet likes to live in the dormitory because "the dorm life allows a person to be really a man or woman in college - lets him be independent". It is easier to adjust to life when going from high school to the dormitory - where you are still under the protection of the administration and then out into the world to be fully independent.

What about the changing of American Society?

It seems that we have drug problems, people from all walks of life are dissatisfied with something, and our society is getting more materialistic than ever. Edet says that "Some people have definite problems - they are so enveloped in themselves instead of getting involved in the community or getting out to libraries, museums, and other places that they become sick". Also, if a fad begins - normally it would reach a certain level and stop but it is so widely publicized that people start thinking that unless they follow the fad they won't be normal.

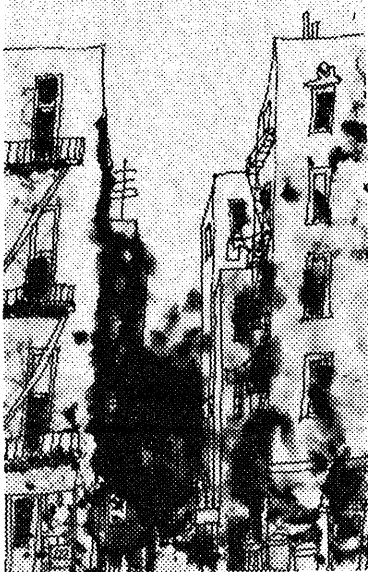
Edet feels that it takes great courage for people to bridge racial or religious differences. But their differences should not exist. Differences like these only bring mankind down - it brings unhappiness. Since man is capable of accomplishing so much (just notice the technological advances of the past 100 years) - he can benefit himself so much more by uniting instead of fighting over such really insignificant things as the color of skin or the rules of religion.

Even in the dorm for the past three years, during summer and vacations. His friends who aided him in coming to America have brought him to many different places.

Edet especially liked the zoo. He had never seen an elephant before and when he saw a baby elephant he looked at it in amazement and exclaimed over its great size. Suddenly the two big ones came along and Edet couldn't believe that they were so large. It was very funny.

I was very surprised that Edet had never seen many animals before. He explained that in Africa, most of the animals are in the Kalahari Desert where they don't bother people and vice versa. He also made it clear that Tarzan was just a movie from Hollywood.

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News

THE CATHOLIC CENTER DAILY LITURGY DURING LENT AT 12:00

Thursday March 29th - lecture 7:00-9:00p.m. 'Creation, Sin And The Human Condition' Rev. Robert J. Kruse, S.T.D. author-lecturer Chairman, Theology Dept. Stonehill College

Lent is a time of penance and preparation. The penance helps to make us more aware of our relationship with God. We are preparing to celebrate the greatest event in Christian history- The Resurrection.

Penance concerns us as individuals and as members of a community. In reaching out to others during this time, we learn more about ourselves and we can find God.

Professors Strike

Radford College Settles Teachers' Suits

Edward Jervey, a Radford College history professor who claimed he was denied a raise because of a letter he wrote to *Redbook* magazine, has been given a salary increase and \$9,000 in damages as part of an out-of-court settlement between the college and three faculty members who had sued it, charging denial of academic freedom.

William K. Hale, who charged that his contract had not been renewed because he had supported Mr. Jervey and had helped to organize a local chapter of the National Education Association, will be offered the first open position in the mathematics department, provided he agrees to obtain a doctorate by June 30, 1975.

Ralph H. Flynn, a history professor who made the same charges as Mr. Hale, agreed to resign. The college agreed not to give adverse recommendations if Mr. Flynn applies for a job elsewhere.

Faculty Members Strike At Lake Michigan

Faculty members, unhappy with a board of trustees decision to freeze salaries, have gone on strike at Lake Michigan College, a two-year institution. The faculty members, who are represented by the American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO), are seeking a 5.5-per-cent salary increase over a three-year period. Both sides are meeting with a mediator.



McCabe and Mrs. Miller

Credit Robert Altman's genius for this compelling authentic portrait of the 1902 zinc mining town Presbyterian Church (named for the tallest building in town). Credit the muted ambience of hazy smoky air; the bone-chilling blizzard the haunting refrains of Leonard Cohen's ballads for recreating with startling accuracy the frontier myth of America's past. This is what the West was like, primitive, miserable, violent

and full of despair. The atmosphere is perfectly captured in

"McCabe & Mrs. Miller," to be shown on Wednesday, March 28 at 7:30 pm. Admission is 50 cents.

Robert Altman's film is a visual work of ourstanding sensual

beauty. Warren Beatty, in perhaps the most absorbing role of his career, stars as the grizzled, small-time gambler whose business is bringing pleasure to Presbyterian Church. Julie Christie stars as the hard-nosed madame who coerces him into setting her up in business and splitting the profits. When their prosperous enterprise attracts the local mobsters, Beatty's choice becomes that of selling out or getting shot.

Full of rich detail and powerful moodiness, "McCabe & Mrs. Miller" proves again that Robert Altman is a filmmaker of extraordinary talents.

Thursday March 8 7:30p.m.

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Cultural Happenings at BSC

by Mary Chris Kenney

This semester I am living about two streets away from the main campus at the home of an elderly lady who kindly rents out her numerous rooms to any interested Bridgewater girls. The reasons why I chose to live there instead of an on-campus residence are many.

First, and most important, it is less expensive, that is a justifiable enough reason for us penny-pinchers. Besides costing much less than the dorms, I can cook my own meals instead of having to resort to eating those starchy institutional foods or starving until, back at the dorm, you stuff yourself full of other calorific goodies. Every Saturday I purchase a variety of edibles, at the same time, learning the valuable lesson of budgeting (Believe me, I'm learning the hard way!).

Sometimes I do miss having meals with my dorm friends, but when I do, they always manage to sneak me a meal ticket number on the rare occasion of a decent cafeteria meal.

With regard to peace and quiet being necessary for good studying, I never have any problem with noises in the next room where the stereo is blaring, constant ringing of the dorm telephone or "page-alls" over the public address system. I believe that complete quiet should accompany the concentration needed in diligent studying. The only place most of my freshmen dorm friends find this type of atmosphere is at the library which is quite a distance for them to walk from Great Hill. It is also well known that the trek from the Hill is terrifying to girls alone at night.

I don't feel as if I am separated from the social life associated with the dorm life. Whenever I am in the partying mood, I convince some of my fellow housemates to accompany me to the Hill where on the weekends a "bash" is usually found on almost every floor. I find saying that I live off-campus gives me the opportunity to be walked home and hold friendly conversations with many kind gentlemen. Also, the excuse that I have a definite curfew gives me the chance to politely leave a party which turns out to be wilder than I had imagined. I won't return to my room finding that my roommate is having a male guest sleeping with her, like some dorm students do.

Maybe I am missing what is known as the college life by staying here, but all I know is I enjoy it in all of its aspects and I am honestly not at all envious of the dorm student's life. To each his own they always say. I guess you could classify me as an off-campus student who enjoys an on and off-campus life!

aries rising

i am throwing cold water in my face
i am in the euphemism in our house
adjacent to the church as your beautiful lungs yell out for someone to get you a band aid you are downstairs in the kitchen i hurriedly look in the medicine cabinet and through some bureau drawers but among an array of motley things i find no band aid and proceed to run downstairs to you i find you holding your finger beneath the faucet with cold water running over it you are excited and you are crying you cut your finger badly while cleaning your hash pipe the blood is streaming from your finger profusely as i apply pressure to your wrist and suggest that you raise your arm above your head all this taking place as we walk from the sink to the table as a chair you sit down and you are still crying i think about how truly attractive a woman you really are with all those tears in your beautiful eyes but soon realize that i am being dilatory in preparing and applying a tourniquet to your finger this is finally done by using a dish towel as a bandage and bits of it as string and of all things a chinese chopstick that provides support for your finger and reaches almost to your elbow after awhile we somehow manage to hitch a ride to the hospital only to be confronted by a secretary and with questions and legal forms and machines but then the doctors and almost bravely you succumb to their persuasions for you to allow them to give you a tetanus shot and all those stitches and all you really wanted all along was a band aid!

philip hackett

Afro-Americans Present Primitive Dance Company

The Primitive Dance Company of the National Center of Afro-American Artists will perform at Bridgewater March 27.

Headed by the nationally known dancer George Howard, the colorful company has been seen frequently on New England television programs and has been warmly received at a number of appearances.

The dance group's performance at Bridgewater will be at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Auditorium.

The event is being arranged by the Organization of Afro-American Students at Bridgewater State College.

George Howard teaches, choreographs and performs ethnic dances that are indigenous to Africa, Trinidad, Jamaica, Puerto

Rico, the Virgin Islands, Cuba, Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

The dance company is unique in that its members have had years of intensive ballet training in order to exhibit the suppleness and grace that appears natural in their performances.

Tickets, which are \$3.50 to the general public, are available at the Student Union office from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

Mail orders should be addressed to the Organization of Afro-American Students, Bridgewater State College, Bridgewater, Mass. 02324, and will be accepted only if received by March 21 and only if accompanied by a money order (no checks) and a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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Happiness and Misery

by F. Botta

You have all seen the cartoons in the GLOBE that starts of "Love is..." Well we figured that some of our readers do not know what true "Happiness" and "Misery" are. Here, then are our definitions of happiness and misery:

Happiness:
...Is walking into a fina knowing the material.



Heading in the right direction

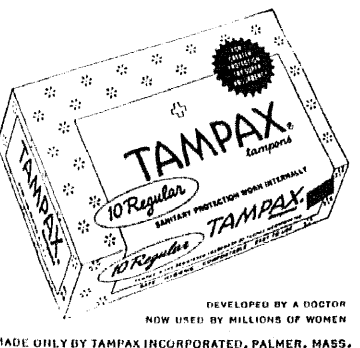
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...is finding a parking space in the Sr. Parking lot.
...is finding a worthwhile article in the college newspapers.
...is a freshly cooked hamburger from the Cafe.

...is a bagel at 11:30 a.m.
...is seeing a ticket on President Rondileau's car.
...is watching Deen Deep look for a parking space.
...is seeing a recount of the S.G.A. election of last year.
...is a cup of voffee after a night a Ralph's
...is a teaching joj come Sepetmber.
...is being deported from Fll River
...is finding a course offered that you actually want
...is a pewter whale
...is an empty stall in the lav's
...is a box seat in the Cafe

Misery:
...is finding that the school your suppose to teach at nexr closed.
...is lock jaw and seasickness atthe same time
...finding out that the cute girl's name is Tom
...a season pass the SGA meetings
...my class schedual
...trying on your wet suit and having the ex lax go to work
...is taking notes on President Rondileau's graduating class speech
...getting accepted to Grad school at BSC
...not having a dime for the pay toilet
...is getting 100pts. ffor
...is getting 100 pts. out of 1000 on your final after an all nighter
...is trying to impress your new date and falling off the curb into a puddle
...is finding out there was a wad of hum on your seat after class

Congratulations

Yearbook

The Comment would like to congratulate the newly elected officers for the 1973-74 yearbook. They are: Editor-Vicki Kahari, Associate Editor-Jan Pelletier, Treasurer-Jane Fieser, Secretary-Pamela Gartland.

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Response -----

Round 2

by Mike Vieira

Dear Ms.'s Bennett, Daylor, Keegan, Smith Wylie,

First of all, let me thank you for your letter in the March first edition of the COMMENT. I found it quite flattering. It isn't everyday I receive mail from five women at once. You see I consider anything written about ot to me, whether derogatory ornnot, an honor. The reason is that I know they feel as strongly about something as I do - whether they agree with me or not.

In response to your response I do feel I must clarify a few things. (I considered doing a satiric response in which a group of seagulls attack a "Portagee" a la Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds", but I figured you wouldn't have gotten my message unless it was spelled out.) Let me first say that my article (and in Future correspondence please use the full title) "There is no joy in Boyden, the King has just struck out". was a satire and most of the College Community took it as such - a "tongue-in-check" reaction to an event on campus, not an attack. I have nothing against your group. I think it is as necessary as the Newman Club, for example. Both are discriminatory, homogeneous groups which provide a necessary function for ti's members.

You said that the EQUAL TIME "was a vehicle for the women's group to bring attention to the crimes committed". Great! But if you think that what you printed was news, you're only kidding yourselves. Every other "relevant" Newspaper, Magazine and T.V. Program has expressed the same ideas and problems as did your publication - and has done it a long time before you did. In other words, with the exception of the health service listings, (Which could have been distributed on one mimeographed sheet) the entire paper could have been eliminated because the "crimes" memtioned are either already known or are information easily gained if desired.

You said that "tw thirds of this college are women" hence, your paper was "relevant". Relevant, Yes; News, no. Besides, what about the one third males who had to stumble over your newspaper? We have no rights group or newspaper and you didn't provide listings of Houses of Prostitution for this Minority group. Also, you may find it o'interest that there are a loarge number of men on campus unaware of the availability of free Prophylactics. But we don't have a newspaper. Why? Perhaps, if we are in-

terested in a service we do a little research ourselves to find out about it.

You also cited "vulgar references", used cliches such as "sexism" and "degradng to the struggle of women". You called my article a "misrepresentation" and found it "rampant" with "distortions". Said it wa wither "an extreme exhibitionism or poor journalism" and called it a "disservice" not only to you but to my readers. Well, how can I follow such beautifully descriptive terms?

Ypur group or any of my readers can analyze and dissect anything I write to any degree you want - but don't consider your interpretation law. I am curious to hear from others to see if everyone is as offended as your group. As far as I can see, judging by the women that I've spoke to, (Yes, some women are still speaking to me) they were more offended by your assuming their total ignorance and stupidity than by my satire.

Again, I'm honored by uour attention and thank you for your comments. Whatever your opinions are is your business but remember, others are as free to their opinions as you are.

BITCH-U-AIRES

To Horney too:

I read your reply to my Bitch and agree that it should be longer than one night. How about a weekend with m at the Sleazy-Rest.
Signed: Horney, again

Why do my English Prof. continue to correct my grammar spalling and punkchuation. They let yu guys miss spell all the tyme.
Signed Spelling B

Would a hamburger from the cafe, by any other name, taste a stale.
signed Snakeshare

Why won't the girl with the pretty eyes say Hi to me.
Signed Eye Lover

Someone told me that the Sr. Prom may be cancelled because no one cares. Well, you know something, I don't car.
Signed: Careless

To the obscene phone caller. Please call back, my mother lost the message.
Signed waiting

I don't believe it. How can a group of supposedly intelligent females get upset at M. Vierra's artiel of two weeks age. Don't they have any sense of humor at all. Or are they too busy listening to dirty old men call them sex objects. They are not anyways. Not that ehy are dogs but I heard someone call to them the other day "Woof Woof."
Signed: Vierra Fan

If my English Profs brain was a building it would have a sign on his eyeballs that read "Vacant"or "condemned"
Signed: A STUDENT

I am a member of the class of '73 and I am having a problem preparing for our '78 reunion. In Frank Botta's article "Reunion 78," you stated that to park in the Senior lot we would need a "1973 sticker, a college ID, a recent picture, a birth certificate, a photostatic copy of our diploma and a recent set of fingerprints."

In searching for htese articles, I am having difficulty finding a "recent set of fingerprints, and I would like to know if a clean, slightly used set will suffice. Please hurry your answer as I do not want to miss this event, and I am tired of being tagged.
Sincerely,
Shaky Fingers

We should go on strike and close the Sr. parking lot. We could block the entrance and not let anyone park there. We would park in the streets and block traffic in protest.
Signed: cares a "lot"

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NOD SOLVES VACATION WOES

by Frank Botta

As I was casually strolling down the quad, keeping in mind not to trip over my feet, (a coordinated feat I have mastered beyond comparison), I realized, much to my surprise and utter disdain, that there will be no classes for the next two weeks. (Awww!!) I broke into a speedy stumble and found myself behind the Union. I was horrified to think of two long and boring weeks without the smiling faces of my professors. I could not imagine two whole weeks without hearing long-winded prof.'s talkin on subjects that meant so much to me.

I knelt in front of NOD, the patron god of idle minds, and began to pray. "Dear NOD, I know I don't often stop and offer my prayers of reverence to you. But this is an emergency!"

Suddenly, there was a flash of lightening, the clouds seperated and I saw a single sun beam (not the bread) shine on 'NOD'. The rest of the world grew dark and NOD turned a bright rusty color. Then I heard a voice! "NOD to Botta. NOD to Botta. Come in Botta! I am BNOD the god of Idle Minds. You are one of my most loyal servants. What may I do for you?"

At first, I could not believe my eyes nor my ears. I threw away my beer to make sure I wasn't having helluco...halucsin...halusan...Visions. "NOD," I said. "Vacation is around the corner, (I had to wait while NOD looked) and I was wondering what I could do during those two weeks."

"Go click your heels in the wind for all I care." Nod replied.

"Please NOD I beseech you."

"Well all right. But, before I enlighten your feeble mind, you must perform three tasks. The first is to bring me a freshly cooked hamburger from this campus."

"Oh my NOD," I cried. "there is no such thing from our cafe."

"Do it!"

"Your wish is my command NOD."

The second task is easier. Bring

me a good article from the Comment."

"I thought you said this one was easier!"

"Quiet pee-on. The third task is the most difficult. You must get a picture of the college president and place it in a vacant parking spot in the Senior lot and then return to me and I will answer your request."

Avidly, I searched the campus for a freshly cooked hamburger. This wasn't as hard as I had imagined, I found one in Wood dorm being cooked by a beautiful wide eyed female.

"What would you like?" she asked, as she opened the door.

"Never mind that. Right now I need a freshly cooked hamburger."

She gave on to me and I left vowing to return if I ever needed something else.

I then went to a copy of the "Equal Time" and searched for a good article

I took a gamble that NOD would O.K. the one I chose. I found a picture of President Rondileau stuffed in an old discarded 72 yearbook.

I rushed to the Senior parking lot to find a vacant spot. After six hours of searching to no avail, I returned to NOD.

"NOD I have failed. I could not find a vacant lot."

"Pea Brain, NOD cried. "If you were a building on this campus, I'd turn you over to the humanities department."

"Please NOD, help me find somethin to do during vacation."

"Oh all right. For enjoyment read those six books and write five papers of at least fifteen pages afor the courses you have. And if you finish early, study for those four exams that you have the week you return."

"Thank you NOD," I said, as the colours again closed off the ray of sun and the Cops yelled at me to get off the grass.

Noe I too, at long last, can have a fun filled vacation like all my friend at this great one time normal school.

18 Year-olds Rule

by Frank Botta

It finally happened. I was sitting in on of BOoston's typical single's establishments casually sipping a rye on the rocks and debating the latest Bruin's deal where Jake the Snake was acquired to show up the lacklustered goalie situation, when all conversation stopped. Every normal male with normal desires was gazing at the dor way. She was dressed in blue, form fitting pants with a matching, backless top and golden hair flowing to her shoulders. She stopped at the doorway, looded around, strolled over to the corner, and sat one. I watched the waitress take her order as every man in the

place stared at her.

I looked around the room to see who was going to make the first play. Every- one must have figured it was too early and figured to wait until about 10:00 p.m. or so. My buddy was a little too eager and strolled over to the young lady.

"Mind if I join ya, honey? he said

"Sure sit down, "

"May I buy you a drink?"

"When I dinish this one maybe."

I watched in awe as my buddy and this voluptuous girl talked and laughed. I could see every man's look on envy as they watched these two.

The night moved on. At nine - thirty my buddy stood and walked back to my table. I figured he was going to tell me he was leaving. But instead, he sat down and joined me.

"Man, what happeded?"

"Don't ask!"

I looked over as the girl walked out the door. Every guy in the place turned to out table and with eyes asked what happened.

"Gentlemen, my friend began.

"Listen carefully for there is an important moral to this story. At the last election people noted for the loewring of the drinking age from 21- 18. We knw that many 18 year olders were drinking anyway. Well now that the legat minimum age is lowered to 18 we must look twice for hidden clues. You see, gentlemen, that voluptuous young lady was 15 and she had to be home by 10:00 pm or her parents would have taken away her bicycle."

"You asked to lower the age, and with it you asked for teeny boppers to torment your dirty old men's eyes."

Yes, readers, the above is fictional but, the moral is not. When people were required to be 21 to drink, 18 year olds were passing.

Now that the age is 18, 15 year olds will storm our favorite hangouts.

Wait till that Friday night when your at your favorite bar watching a playoff game and you hear a cry from the other end of the bar.

"Change the station! I want to watch "The Brady Bunch" and "The- Partridge Family".

On the First of March 1973

by Mike Vieira

Today is March 1, 1973, the day the state of Massachusetts has said that I can drink legally in a bar and purchase liquor in a store. I envision the ancient ceremony of Bar Mitzuah where the youth says, "Today I am a man!" - only today in Mass. we can say it in a bar.

I was thinking about this on my way to Bridgewater today and I was weighing the dacidion of the Legislature. Why did they pick March first? Why not January first? I guess the average atmospheric pressure and temperature in March must cause an immediate Maturity to 18 years old.

The worse possible effect of the age lowering is what I consider the loss of the Right to Deceive. Do you realize that if an 18-21 year old wanted to try to illegally buy liquor, they'd have to go to Connecticut. Remember those days of walking into a Liquor Store with "A bad reputation"? The store that was reputed to sell liquor to minors? First you'd turn you high school ring around so that it looks like a wedding band. Light up a cigarette and you wouldn't shave for a day. If the clerk asks you for an ID, you have a perfectly rehearsed story of how you were just discharged from the Marines and have an ID in you wallet on your Bureau at home.

Another loss of the Right to Deceive is not being able to walk into a small drugstore across the town from where you live and ask for a Playboy Magazine, or try to get into an X-rated Movie. Whatever happens, your ID is in the car and you'll be right back.

"Hello Dean"



A short Musical by Michael Vieira

NOTE: All Characters in this play are fictional, any similarities to events and people living, dead or otherwise are amazing!

ACT I

A Faculty Parking Lot in a typical State College in a typical State. A group of faculty address the Dean from around, in and on their cars. (Tune: Hello Dolly)

Faculty:

Hello Dean! Well, Hello Dean!

It's so nice to have you in our Parking Lot.

We're glad you walked, Dean,

'Cause guess what, Dean,

There's no place for you to park you Limousine right now.

We're far to cramped Dean, in this Lot Dean

How's about your pulling some old strings for us, Dean?

Take a bribe, Dean. We'll even let you park free an'

Parking, won't be a problem for- Parking won't fe a

Problem for-

Parking won't be a problem for us.

Dean: What seems to be the Problem?

Faculty: Well, you know it's difficult for us to park our cars here on campus. The space is inadequate. We're stuffed into every corner of the campus - behind buildings, in bildings, on buildings. Why, sometimes we have to walk two or three yards to our offices.

Dean: Well, I'll see what I can do. (aside) of course, being, head of the Traffic Commission helps.

Faculty: (tune' Hello Dolly)

Thank you, Dean! Well, Thank you, Dean!

It's so nice to have you on orside again.

(CURTAIN)

ACT II

The Presidents office in a typical State College in a typical State.

President: Yes, Dean, What can I do for you?

Dean: Sign this paper (the President does) Ah ha! You've just approved a plan taking the Senior Parking Lot and turning it over to the Faculty.

President: Bu where will the Seniors Park?

Dean: With all the rest of the commuters.

President: But tradition has it, that once a student becomes a senior we let him park within five miles of the school.

Dean: Traditions are made to be broken.

President: (off to one side)

Traditions are made to be broken?... What is this world coming to?...Traditions are made to be broken...Impossible! Ridiculous!...On one hand, it'll get him off my back...but what abot tradition?...On the other hand, it'll get the Students on my back...Ohno, no seniors will park on the mountain....But on the other hand, it'll get the Dean off my back... But Tradition! Eh! (back in to Dean) OK, You have your lot.

Dean: Thanks, President-Sir! You won't regret it!

President: I already have. (Dean exits-music starts)

(tune: Wouldn't it be lovely)

All I want is a school somewhere

Far away from the problems hee,

With only four students.

Oh, wouldn't it be lovely!

One Professor for me to beat,

No Dorm Students to worry me.

No cafeteria meats, oh woldn't it be Lovely, Lovely, Lovely!

(CURTAIN)

Intermission

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You woldn't ever return again.

So, today another institution has been lost. Now at 18 you can drink, read porno, and watch skin flicks. By lowering the age of legality they have also lowered the age of the Right to Deception to 14-18

years olds. In four years, as posed to the previous seven years, how professional can one get at Deception? Perhaps that why they lowered it. Well they say to gain a priveledge you must loss a right.



Bears Sink Maritime

Last Friday night at the Cape Cod Coliseum, the BSC Bears skated to a 7-2 victory over Mass. Maritime Academy to even their season's record at 10-10. The first Period began with the Bears shorthanded for the first 6 minutes, but the outstanding defensive work barred any threat from Maritime. The remainder of the period was dominated by the Bears and they capped it off with a goal with 1:34 seconds remaining from Jack Bradbury who took a pass from John Celani and slipped under the goalie for the 1-0 Bears lead. At the beginning of the second period the Bears were on the power play and high-flying Jimmy McKeen scored with 45 seconds gone in the period with help from Healy and St. Thomas to give the Bears 2-0 lead. The Bears came right back a minute later when Kevin Mahoney stole the puck and let a shot go that befuddled the Maritime goalie to give the Bears all the goals they would need. But the Bears did not stop here. Mike Dunphy took a pass from Healy at the point and blazed it by the screened goalie. Then after the Bears returned to full strength, Caron of Mass. Maritime spoiled Mark Daniels

excellent play in the net with a goal that Mark had no chance to get. So at the end of the 2nd period, the Bears lead 4-1. The short-handed play of the Bears must receive credit for the excellent job they did, failing to allow a goal while short-handed either period.

The third period began with everyone getting an equal chance for ice time and the switching of players to different lines. But even with these changes the Bears were able to score. When at 8:53 Chuck Healy blasted a shot from the Blue Line that beat the Maritime goalie cleanly to the far side. Mass Maritime failed to sit back and get beat. They scored at 15:28 with the goal going to Donovan. This goal proved to be their last while the Bears would score two more times to ice the win. "Dizzy" Bartlett got the 6th goal on a nice pass from Jackie Bradbury and the last goal to be scored for the Bears this season was to be scored by the ever-hustling "Little Streeter" Tom St Thomas with 2 minutes left in the game. The Bears started this past season with a loss to those same Maritimers but with this win the last game, it just shows how much the Bears have progressed since their first game.

BITCH-U-AIRES

Why can't we get bagels after 11:00 in the S.U. Caf? The grill is still on - but they won't cook them. This is not fair! What about us late risers that can't get breakfast before 11:00?
The Bagel for Lunch Bunch

I recently came back from China and saw the rest of our sculpture "NOD" (called DON over there) Do you realize they have the point of the arrow and we got the shaft.. Signed Wm. Tell

Why doesn't someone instruct students on how to fill out a survey questionnaire? We just got a survey sheet on the food service, and the kids rated the food by whether they happened to like Pork, Ham, Chicken, etc. instead of how it was prepared. They missed the whole point of the survey, and the teacher evaluation will be a flop for the same reason.

Red up

Why do the Campus police persist in tagging cars? Don't they have anything else to do? After all, who would come up to the Hill unless they had to.
Hill Dweller

To Horney in reply to Horny: Has B.S.C. come to this? I have looked at both your arguments very carefully and have come to the absurd conclusion the sex will never solve the gap between you (or us). Only love or, a love that reaches beyond an understanding, that few will ask for in life, but all must seek. Dare to find out what I am, and love the person that only I can be. Damn you insecurities! Signed: Shy, drunk and hung up on someone who doesn't love me. (looking forward to love and life)

Bits of Wit

On Tuesday April 3, the VERSE CHOIR of Bridgewater State College will present a spring program, entitled "BITS OF WIT". The Verse Choir which is sponsored by the Department of Speech and Theatre, will present its program at ten o'clock in the morning, in the regular assembly hall, in the Lecture Hall of the New Library. It will be directed by Dr. Karin V.L. DuBin, Professor of Speech and Theatre. Associate Professor, Vincent Gannon, of the Music Department, will train several of his students to punctuate some of the choir numbers with instrumental music created by their director.

The program will comprise all sorts of wit and humor and satire; there will be jokes and fables and stories. Perhaps, if you want to be technical about it, not every number that the VERSE CHOIR presents can be classified as "wit", but one thing is certain; it will be humorous. James Thurber will be there, and Mark Twain, with one of his incomparable journeys into the world of the earlier and happier "absurd"; and Ambrose Bierce, with his "fantastic" fables and his all-too-true definitions from THE DEVIL'S DICTIONARY; and any number of unknown but important people will be represented by amusing incidents; and somebody who wrote a delightful piece called "GOD IS LIKE" -- a selection that was published in the CAMPUS COMMENT, will be there; A.A. Milne will be there with a selection from WINNIE THE POOH; and who knows who else will be there? Perhaps, some humorous poets, such as Dorothy Parker and Ogden Nash. Right! We must not forget humorists of this quality!

Oh, yes, some other people will be there; Bridgewater State College students--Harold Taylor, Ethel Winokoor, Larry Paquette, Karen Staples, Matthew Miner, Joanne Gallant, Wayne D. Silva, Mary Odín, David T. Hanc, Paula Brophy, Vanessa J. Shaker, Linda Cohen, Peter Strisik, and Valerie Tsetas. They will be there to bring the "Bits of Wit" alive.

And best of all, YOU will be there! Then the program will be complete!

Write it down: Tuesday, April 3, 10:00 A.M. (naturally!), Lecture Hall of the New (Maxwell) Library, for an hour of fun with the VERSE CHOIR in "BITS OF WIT".



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ACT III

The Ex-Senior, New Faculty Parking Lot. A group of Students are protesting.

Students: But the students weren't represented in this matter!

Dean: Yes they were, I spoke to one student.

Students: But we weren't notified of the change!

Dean: Ah, ha, ha! Yes you were! It's in the Handbook under Article II, Section B, Number 8, Clause 6, Line 4. It says Quote, "All", hear the "All commuters will park their cars on the mountain." So if you didn't read it, it's your fault.

Student: But it's our parking lot!

Dean: Not so! Under clause 118 of my contract it says that I'm responsible for parking lots. So actually Kiddies.

(Tune: Exodus)

This lot is mine, the state gave it to me.

This new faculty lot to me.

And when the state spotlights

Reveal the yellow lines,

Then I see a lot where faculty park free.

So take your cars and park them far from here.

Go park them on the Mountain clear.

Students: Why don't you build more parking lots? There's no room up there for all of us.

Dean: Some of you can walk!

Student: ———! (The rising clamor of the students drowns out what he says)

Dean: Nasty, Nasty! Now you better go before you all get tagged.

(Students slowly move their cars singing)

(Tune: Where do I go?)

Students:

Where do we park?

Follow the arrows,

How many miles?

About forty.

Is it all tarred there?

Or is it dirt there?

Will it destroy my car of blue?

(CURTAIN)

ACT IV

The Faculty in their new lot.

(Tune: Caberet)

Faculty:

What good is sitting alone in your car?

Come to our brand new lot!

It's nice and tarred and roomy here,

Nice for my brand new car.

Come see the line--come feel the tar.

Go blow your horn start celebrating!

Wait awhile the Dean is waiting.

Dean: Friends, how do you like your new lot.

(Faculty murmurs approvingly)

Dean: Good, Good, I always say a happy faculty gym and the studnets will be using the Y.M.C.A.

Faculty: Yea, Dean!

(Tune: Hello Dolly)

Thank you, Dean! Well, Thank You, Dean!

It's so nice to have our brand new parking lot.

You're good to us, Dean, and of course, Dean

We will pull or strings with the trustees for you.

What do you want, Dean?

Dean: Just a Yacht, Please

Faculty:

It'll be in your yard in a week or two.

So what's new Dean.

When will we use the Pool, Dean?

Students won't ever come this way.

Students won't ever come this way.

Students won't ever come this way again.

(In the background students are seen driving to the mountain and singing a reprise of "Where do we Park?")

(CURTAIN)

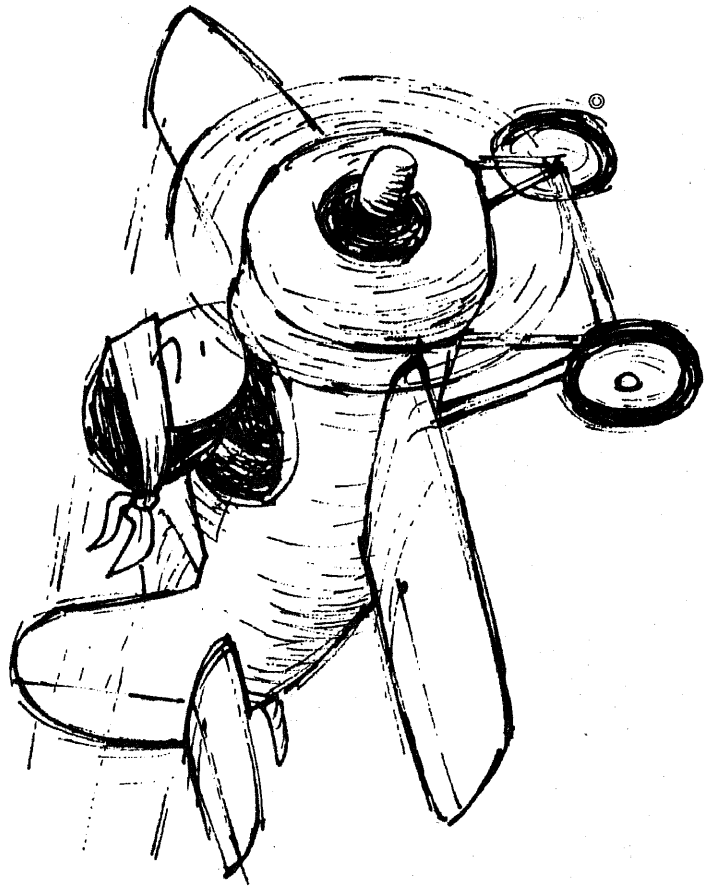
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Announcement For those ordering calendars from the MAA Those people who ordered B.S.C calendars and wall hangings from the Men's Athletic Assoc.; there will be a table in the main lobby of the S.U. where you can pick them up. For those not interested in having their calendar or wall hanging, extras will be sold.

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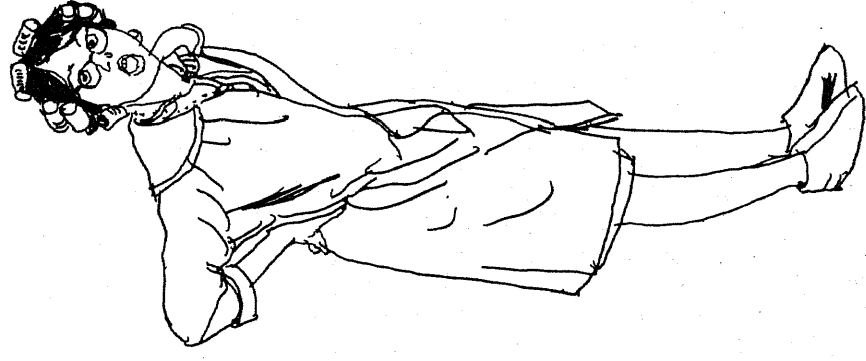


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WILL THEY WORK

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